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GOV. COLQUITT ON ADMINISTRATION

Brands Rule of Wilson as Big Fiasco.

Democrat Scores Repeal of Tolls New Tariff and Watchful Waiting.

Houston, Tex., Dec. 26.—The Wilson Administration has been the greatest failure in the history of the presidency.

"The South is a land literally flowing with milk and honey; it has made one of the biggest and best crops in its history, and yet because of the utter incompetency of the men in charge of the Government its business is prostrated, its credit is impaired, and thousands of its people are starving.

The administration's tariff law was pledged to lower the cost of living and it has had the contrary effect. By putting raw material on the free list and keeping the protective tariff on manufactured goods it has condemned American farmers by hundreds of thousands to penury and has enabled the manufacturers, after getting their raw materials cheaper to charge higher prices for their goods, which they have done.

Hides were free listed and shoes have gone higher. This is true of virtually every single item similarly treated in the Administration Tariff law. The American farmer gets less for his raw materials; the American workman pays more for the finished product and both are robbed to further enrich the protected manufacturing trusts and combines.

"Foreign Policy Imbecile." The Administration's foreign policy has been imbecile. It has allowed England to dictate conditions to cotton shipments to European countries that enabled English spinners to rob the American cotton growers of half the value of their crop. England stopped American shipments until the English spinners had bought their supply at 6 1/2 cents a pound and stored it in Texas and other Southern warehouses.

Then England consented to declare cotton not contraband and France followed suit a day or two later. Our Government weakly submitted to England's dictation playing into the hands of the English spinners and betraying the American cotton growers as completely as if this country were an English vassal state.

If I had been President I would have served notice on England, premier that our foreign trade in cotton and other noncontraband commodities was going forward without England's consent, and, if necessary, I would have sent American ironclads to England's door to enforce that notice.

Panama Tolls Repeal.

The Administration's repeal of the Panama Tolls Exemption Law in violation of the party's national platform was another weak surrender to England. If free tolls for American ships had not been repealed, hundreds of American-owned ships flying a foreign flag would have come under the American flag to get the benefit of the exemption and we would today have an American merchant marine competent to carry our goods to foreign markets. We have no such merchant marine and to supply it the Wilson Administration is to spend the taxpayers' money buying a subsidized national shipping service.

The Wilson-Bryan management of the Mexican affair has been an egregious failure. They landed an American army in Vera Cruz to force Huerta to salute the flag and have brought it back without getting the salute. They now ask Congress to appropriate more than \$500,000 to pay the expenses of the ridiculous expedition. For what did it accomplish?

It set all Mexico aflame against the Americans, not only in Mexico, but in Texas, where all along the north bank of the Rio Grande there are ten Mexicans to one American. It brought on a reign of terror all along the Texas border, so that when the

Federal Government refused to afford protection for our people in their own State, I was forced to send 1,200 Texas troops down there to give it.

Bandits Raid State. Mexican bandit gangs were crossing the border into Texas raiding and terrorizing our scattered people. Women and children were huddled together in brick houses, menaced with murder and worse. My desk was flooded with telegrams from Chambers of Commerce, bankers and stockmen, and other reputable citizens, praying for protection all along our 1,200 miles of frontier. The Federal Government had only sixty troopers at Brownsville to cover more than two-thirds of that long border. When I rushed the Texas State troops down there, stationing a company at each of the principal border towns, I instructed them not to cross the river, nor in any way to violate the neutrality law, but at all costs to protect the lives and property of Texas people.

Secretary of War Garrison telegraphed me that he thought it unwise to have two military forces occupying the same territory under separate commanders and suggested that I withdraw the State troops. I wired him that I would withdraw the Texas troops when he sent an equal number of regulars to replace them at every place where our men were stationed.

Encourage Bandits.

I understand they had everything prepared at Washington to have me indicted by a Federal grand jury and put in a Federal prison on the assumption that I meant to invade Mexico—a palpable absurdity which only men utterly ignorant of the situation could have entertained. It is a fact which the whole country does not know that when our Texas troops arrived in Brownsville the Mexican commander at Matamoros, across the river, offered to surrender that city to the troops of United States cavalrymen. The commander at Matamoros evidently believed the Texas troops meant to take the city and thought the United States troops more friendly than the Texans. The Washington conception of our business on the border was as ridiculous as that of the Mexican commander.

Wilson and Bryan have stood by encouraging one gang of bandits after another, while people were being butchered all over Mexico, while the best American interests in that country were being confiscated and shot to pieces, and today the Mexican chaos is worse than at any time

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

Roosevelt Eats With Homestead.

New York, Dec. 25.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt visited the Municipal Lodging house tonight. About 250 men were in line waiting to get supper tickets when he arrived in a big automobile. He shook hands with many of them addressing some by name. He did not explain how he happened to know them.

When he entered the dining room, where he took a seat Col. Roosevelt found 200 more of the city's homeless at supper.

"Gee, it's pretty hard times when a former President has to come here for something to eat," one of the lodgers remarked.

Col. Roosevelt joined in the laugh and, smacking his lips over a bowl of pea soup, exclaimed, "that's bully."

M. N. Shultz Dead.

Mr. M. N. Shultz died at his residence near Prentiss, Sunday morning at 4 o'clock of disease incident to old age. After funeral services conducted by Rev. A. B. Gardner at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, his remains were buried in the Prentiss cemetery. The deceased, who had been a member of the Baptist church for many years, was one of Ohio county's best citizens and will be greatly missed. He leaves surviving him a wife and three sons: Rev. O. M. Shultz, Livermore; Rev. E. K. Shultz, Louisiana; and Supt. Oza Shultz, Hartford. Mr. Shultz was in his eighty-first year.

XMAS SHOOTING AT ISLANDSTATION

Deputy Marshal Uses Pistol With Deadly Effect.

Brothers-In-Law Attack Officer After Being Jailed For Being Drunk.

The Owenboro Messenger of Friday says:

Albert Gillan and Uke Everly were shot and instantly killed at 10 o'clock Thursday night by Deputy Marshal Clark Taylor at Island, a mining town in McLean county. Marshal Monroe May was shot through the arm by a stray bullet, and was taken to his home where he was given medical attention.

The bodies of Gillan and Everly were allowed to remain where they fell, pending the arrival of the coroner of McLean county.

Early Thursday afternoon Gillan had been arrested by Deputy Marshal Taylor on the charge of drunkenness. He was placed in the city prison, but released at 6 o'clock when he promised to go to his home. He was joined later in the night by his brother-in-law, Uke Everly. The two men met Deputy Marshal Taylor on the street. It is claimed that both of the men had their knives drawn and were in the act of making an attack on the official. He was accompanied by Marshal Tom Monroe.

Deputy Marshal Taylor is said to have whipped his revolver from his pocket and fired five shots. Both Gillan and Everly fell to the ground. They expired in a very few minutes, being shot in vital parts.

Marshal May was shot and wounded by a stray bullet from Deputy Marshal Taylor's revolver.

Both Gillan and Everly were said to have been intoxicated. There were few eye-witnesses to the double tragedy.

The authorities in Calhoun were immediately notified and left at once for Island.

Gillan and Everly were each about thirty-four years of age. Gillan was married and went to McLean county from Hancock county. Both of the men were coal miners.

Deputy Marshal Clark Taylor, of Island, was arrested Friday morning after the verdict of the coroner's jury, laying the killing of Albert Gillan and Uke Everly, on Christmas Eve, to him, and taken before Police Judge Staten, who placed him under bond in the sum of \$750 for his appearance before the county judge for examining trial. He was accused of manslaughter. When the announcement was made that Taylor had been admitted to bail, nearly twenty prominent citizens of Island and the neighboring county volunteered to sign his bond. It was estimated that the value of the bond, when completed, was worth more than ten times the required amount.

Coroner Ambrose, of McLean county, held an inquest over the bodies of Albert Gillan and Uke Everly on Friday morning, and after hearing the evidence of a few eye witnesses to the killing, a verdict was returned by the jury to the effect that the two men came to their death at the hands of Deputy Marshal Clark Taylor, by shooting.

Facts brought out at the inquest were that Gillan had a knife, but it was not open, nor in the hands of the dead man. Uke Everly, when moved, was found to have had both a knife and razor, open, and lying under him, when he fell. The general feeling in the community, while subdued, is not against the deputy marshal. It is the general opinion that the deputy acted only as the occasion demanded, as was indicated by the large number of citizens who volunteered to become bail for him. Marshal Monroe May, who was shot in the arm by a stray bullet, was getting along nicely Friday.

Notice. I will sell crushed corn for \$1.25 per cwt., corn chops \$1.50 per cwt. Either of the above feeds mixed with cotton seed meal is the very best cow feed. Sacks to be returned. W. E. ELLIS, Produce Merchant.

STATE EDITORS ARE IN SESSION

Discuss Problems of Trade Affecting Business.

Skeletons Laid Bare, No Secrets Withheld at Regular Experience Meeting.

The Louisville Herald of Tuesday says:

A heart-to-heart talk among editors, with no semblance of an effort to withhold any secrets of the trade, featured the session of the Kentucky Press Association yesterday afternoon at Watterson Hotel.

Matters were not minced by D. M. Hutton, of the Harrodsburg Herald, who led the discussion on "The War Cost of Living, and How To Meet It." Strictly "insider stuff" was considered from all angles. Errors and triumphs of editors were confessed, and an inventory of "conscience" was taken.

Never before in the history of the association have members unlocked the closet and bared the family skeleton to brother editors, as they did yesterday. The newspaper game, as played by various editors of the State, was revealed. The session closed with members enjoying a more intimate knowledge of each other, of their work, and clothed with more power to increase efficiency.

Mr. Hutton couched his address in language to invite discussion and induce debate. The question of advancing rates on advertising, job printing and subscriptions was discussed by him, and the problem of getting business and cash was attacked.

In beginning his talk, Mr. Hutton said:

"Every business should be so run that it is sufficiently flexible to meet any emergency. Prices on advertising, job work and subscriptions, the three sources of newspaper revenue, should be based invariably on the cost of production."

As advertising is conceded to be the main method of maintaining a newspaper, that feature was discussed first by the editors.

Mr. Hutton cited a member of the State press who did not have an intelligent idea of what he had for sale, nor what it was worth.

"He studied troubles of other people, declared Mr. Hutton, and neglected his own. He carried more than equal party between advertising and reading matter in his paper, but he would accept any kind of advertising for any kind of reimbursement. He accepted mining stock, printed in green ink or paper that rattled, for payment of space. He accepted six bottles of poisonous patented medicine; printers' materials at double foundry prices; uncollectable life insurance policies; too much railroad advertising for a short ride, and to top it all off, veiled advertising, without compensation, and thanked the bandit for his kindness."

Mr. Hutton suggested that editors "quit being dishonest" by taking legal advertising at less than legal rates. He also advised that the practice of charging obituary rates for business advertising be ceased.

The following quotations from the "Gospel of Scribes" were dissected and digested:

Respect of foreign advertisers. Matthew vii, 12.

Circulation—Are all men liars? Psalms cxvi, 11.

Advertisers—are all of them rascals? Psalms lxvii, 11.

Your City—The best place to live in. Revelations xxi, 2.

Rate Card—The thing that makes or breaks you. Luke iv, 12.

A Safe Rule—What to charge for and what not to charge for? Matthew vii, 12.

Enoch Grehan, dean of the School of Journalism at the University of Kentucky, spoke on "Journalism." Mr. Grehan's talk was based on the work that is being done at the institution. Mr. Grehan is a practical newspaper man, who has seen long service, and his address bristled with interesting angles of the same experienced by him.

At least three gubernatorial as-

pirants—only one of them a newspaperman—and one candidate for Secretary of State, were present at the meeting yesterday afternoon. Congressman Augustus Owsley Stanley found time to knock off from his labors in Washington to look in on the "press gang." Two others who have been mentioned in connection with the Democratic nomination for Governor present were Lieut. Gov. E. J. McDermott and Harry Sommers, editor of the Elizabethtown News; Col. W. P. Walton, Lexington's journalistic sage, also was on hand. He is an avowed candidate for the Democratic nomination for Secretary of State. Others there may have been avowable but not avowed.

Members of the State Press Association arrived in Louisville yesterday morning. After luncheon at the Watterson they were called to order by President James R. Lemon, of Mayfield, Ky. An invocation was pronounced by the Rev. Frank M. Thomas.

The address of welcome which was to have been delivered by Mayor Buschmeyer was read by Charles T. Taylor, of the Board of Public Safety. A cold prevented the Mayor from attending. President Lemon responded. Round-table talk then followed.

Acquittal For Taylor.

Calhoun, Ky., Dec. 29.—Clark Taylor was acquitted of the charge of man-slaughter or examining trial before County Judge J. T. Higgs at this place today. Taylor is a deputy marshal of Island, a small mining town on the railroad, and in conjunction with his chief, Monroe May, the marshal of the town, was attempting to arrest Uke Everly and Albert Gillan on the night of Christmas eve, both of whom were said to be in an intoxicated condition and acting in a boisterous manner. The men, according to the story told on the witness stand, resisted arrest, drew knives and attacked the marshal and his deputy, the marshal being stabbed in the hand by one of the men. The deputy drew his gun and fired several times, killing both men. Both men were shot entirely through the body, one in the front and the other in the back.

At the conclusion of the trial this morning, Judge Higgs dismissed the warrant holding that Taylor acted in his necessary self defense.

SIMMONS.

Dec. 28.—Miss Cora Maples of Bennetts is the guest of Mrs. John Carter and Mrs. Fred Tatum Christmas week.

Misses Norma Ross and Mary Jane Maddox, of Centertown, were the guests of Mr. R. B. Carter from Wednesday until Sunday.

Miss Elva Wilson, of Green Briar, is the guest of Mr. Hias Maddox and friends.

Mr. Ira Plummer, the assistant bookkeeper at Simmons, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Plummer, of Prentiss, from Friday until Sunday.

The social at Mr. Q. B. Brown's Saturday night was enjoyed by all present.

Several spent Christmas day at Mr. R. B. Carters. Excellent music was furnished by Miss Mary Jane Maddox, of Centertown.

Miss Anna Carter spent her Christmas holidays at home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Carter returned home Thursday from a visit to their son, Otis Carter, store manager of Daniel Boone, Ky.

Christmas at this place was quiet.

New Year Treat for Our Readers.

We are pleased to announce that any of our readers can obtain a nice 1915 pocket diary chuck full of practical information for every day use, by sending the postage therefor, two cents in stamps to D. Swift & Co. Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C. For three cents we will send nice wall calendar, size 10x11 inches. Send five one cent stamps and get the pocket diary and wall calendar.

Hartford Masons Elect Officers.

Hartford Lodge F. & A. M., No. 675 elected officers last Saturday as follows: Isaac Y. Sanderfur, W. M.; A. D. Kirk, S. W.; Otto C. Martin, J. W.; E. G. Schroeter, Sec'y.; J. H. Patton, Treas.; W. H. Rhoads, S. D.; James Nance, J. D.; Albert Rial, Tyler; S. T. O'Bannon and Will Liles, Stewards. W. N. Stevens was elected a member of the Board of Control.

GOEBEL REFUSES YOUTSEY'S APPEAL

Brother Will Not Aid Noted Prisoner.

In Reply to Letter Says Youtsey Guilty and Should Serve His Term.

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 28.—"I wrote a letter to-day to the warden of the Reformatory at Frankfort asking for an explanation of statements in a communication from Henry Youtsey to me," said Justus Goebel, brother of the late Gov. William Goebel.

Youtsey appealed to Justice Goebel to aid him in obtaining a pardon.

Goebel said: "I am opposed to a pardon for him. The man is guilty of killing my brother and should serve his sentence. It would be a shame to grant him freedom. Some of the statements made in his letter are not true. He tells me I did not prosecute him. That is not true. I spent \$200,000 of my personal fortune to have justice done."

Youtsey's Letter.

Youtsey's letter to Justice Goebel, in which he makes a personal appeal that Mr. Goebel aid in securing his pardon, follows:

"Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 11, 1914. —Mr. Justus Goebel, Care of Lowry & Goebel, Cincinnati, O.—Dear Sir: The most loyal friends of William Goebel could not regret his assassination more keenly than I do and shall always do, and I tell you truly that I never felt the least malice or hatred against him, or cursed him, as some have been wicked enough to do and I hope you will believe me when I tell you that the day before the tragedy I tried to save his life.

"I was making preparations to leave Frankfort and take a position on the civil service, in the event the Taylor crowd lost out, and with that in mind, on October 23 1899 a few days before the Taylor-Goebel election I took the civil service examination at Danville, Ky., and could easily have obtained as good or a better position than the one I had, as the service was very short on stenographers at that time.

"I have been in prison for almost fifteen years and, inasmuch as I was the victim of improper influences and you did not prosecute me, I hope you will forgive me for my connection with the case and consent to my pardon.

"Hoping to hear favorably from you, I am, most respectfully, (Signed) "H. E. YOUTSEY," (Copy.)

Southern Inventors.

The following patents were just issued to Southern clients reported by D. Swift & Co., patent lawyers, Washington, D. C., who will furnish copies of any patent for ten cents apiece to our readers.

Kentucky—Alvin L. Cox, Elizabethtown, wagon bed hoist; Walter T. Farrar, Louisville, handle for tooth brushes; Francis G. Hill, Carrollton, washstand; Peter Hinkel, Ashland, spring spoke wheel.

W. Virginia—Chas. O. Jackson, Fairmont, headlight steering mechanism; Albert F. Eggleston, Manbar, railway rail fastener; Horace L. Riley, Richmond, compressed air elevator; Wm. E. Wotzel, Parkersburg, well drilling bit.

Tennessee—Jos. H. Weatherford, Memphis, toy; I. R. Storie, Rugby, suboller; Wm. W. Hargrave, Nashville, dispensing carton.

Eastern Star Officers.

The following officers were installed by Hartford Chapter Eastern Star Monday night: W. M., Mrs. S. T. Barnett; W. P., Owen Hunter; Associate M., Mrs. B. F. Tichenor; Conductress, Mrs. B. S. Tinsley; Associate Conductress, Mrs. U. S. Carson; Secretary, Miss Elizabeth Miller; Chaplain, Mrs. C. M. Barnett; Adm. Mrs. C. M. Crowe; Esther, Mrs. F. L. Felix; Ruth, Mrs. J. H. Williams; Martha, Mrs. C. P. Turner; Electra, Mrs. Rowan Holbrook; Warden, Mrs. Fred Cooper; Sentinel, R. Holbrook; Organist, Miss Hettie Riley.